Lancaster Farming

3 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, April 18, 1959 $2 Per Year

Turkey Meat Test ng on June 18 To Special Ceremony

ceremony is une 18 when the Fifth Cen- ania Turkey on Test come ubators at the hery, Ephrata. ttend the cere- na. Sec. of Ag- iam H. Hen- Bobb and Har f the Hershey the birds will Harry Kauff- Buss of the llege of Agri-

teer, of Elver- Bob Shearer, 1, are county ers who have the test, which oldest of its nation. This is of the test, ac- mateer, who al- the NEPPCO n.

be a luncheon morning cere- Edgewater in Ephrata.

Eggs for the test will be set on May 20.

Ext. Marketing Meeting Is Mon.

Wesley Kniebel, Penna. Extension Service area marketing specialist, will be principal speaker for the Extension Marketing Meeting, on Monday at 8 p.m., in the SPABC meeting room.

March Egg Output Hits Record High for Month

Generally favorable March weather, along with continuing better management were largely responsible for the record 342 million egg production figures for the state in the month.

Production was 14 per cent above February and 13 per cent above March of '58. An increased number of layers on hand also contributed to the increase in egg production. Average number of layers in production in the state during March was 17,-734,000—four per cent more than a year ago.

The Feb. to March seasonal decline in layers was only two per cent compared to a four per cent average.

The record rate of lay for March of 19.25 eggs per hen was 16 per cent above February and nine per cent above March 1958.

The March egg-feed ratio was 10.7 (lbs. of mash that can be bought by one dozen eggs), compared with 13 3 in March 1958 and 11.1 in February, for Pennsylvania. The U. S. ratio was 9.9, compared with 12 0 in March of 1958 and 10.4 in February.

The state broiler feed ratio in March was 4.2, while the national ratio was 3.5. The state March, 1958 ratio had been 4.7 and the nation's 4.4.

Egg Producers Urged To Attend Market Study

Meeting Set For April 30 In Manheim Twp High School

Spokesmen for the Lancaster County Extension Service Poultry Assn., Feed and Egg dealers and hatcherymen have announced a jointly-sponsored county-wide "Egg Marketing Meeting" for 8 p m. daylight saving time, April 30 in the Manheim Twp. high school auditorium. Special invitations are being mailed to more than 3,000 egg producers in the county, according to Harry S. Sloat, assoc. county agent.

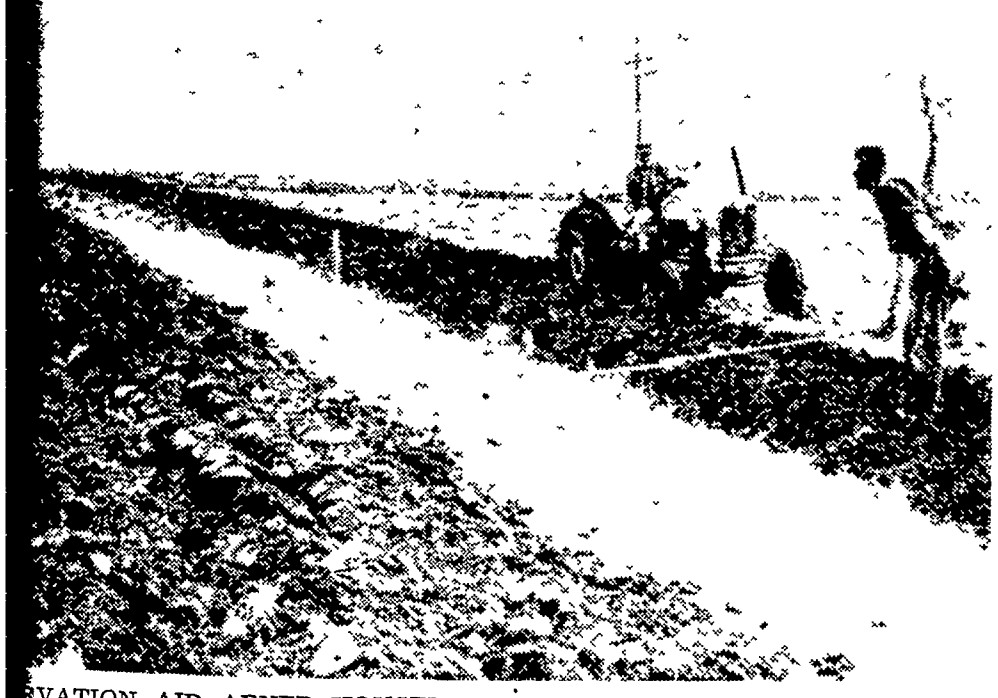
"Purpose of the meeting is to study the impact of other egg producing areas on the market for Lancaster County eggs and look into ways for improving the currently dismal egg market," Sloat reports.

A spokesman for the County Assn. stated the sponsoring organizations for the meeting hope to have more than 1,000 county egg producers on hand to hear the various reports to be given and participate in sessions afterward.

Principal speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Ralph Baker, professor of marketing research at Penn State. Dr. Baker will deliver an illustrated slide talk on his recent national tour, during which he made an intensive study of the egg industry.

(Turn to page 13)

ency Cooperation Brings Conservation



RVATION AID ABNER HOUSEKNECHT, at right in the upper photo, checks width as Donald Rowe finishes the first rounds of terrace construction. The undisturbed below, with Paul Rowe taking the wheel and starting the ruction phase of "plowing-in" the six rounds of loose dirt and piling it on top the required 1.2 feet depth. The three parallel terraces, so constructed be- ighly unique combination of circumstances, have a fall of four-tenths of one 100 linear feet —LFPHOTOS

An outstanding example of cooperation between public and quasi-public agencies and a Lancaster County farmer this month has resulted in a unique soil and water conservation project's completion.

The project involved contour-terracing of an 18-acre field on the Paul Rowe farm, Strasburg RD 1. However, in this particular instance, the three 650 foot terraces are absolutely straight and parallel.

The project started when Rowe told Abner Houseknecht, local Soil Conservation Service aide, of his troubles in water and soil loss on the field He reported added trouble from having to carry water runoff under his 9,000 bird broiler house by a large pipe, due to the poor location of natural drainage.

The ideal thing, he told Houseknecht, would be to construct terraces to carry the water over a reconstructed road bank to the east of the field, instead of letting it run to the center and out the south side as it had been doing.

But, smoothing the high road bank and diversion of water into the road ditch would require approval of the state Highway Dept If this could be secured, the bank dirt could be used in filling the low drainage area at the bottom of the field, permitting the terraces to be installed on straight, parallel lines. Rowe felt the latter would be necessary to his truck farming operation, if at all possible

Houseknecht verified this theory with a survey and contacted Amos Funk, chairman of the county Soil Conservation District, and asked him to act as a go-between for Rowe with the highway department.

Department officials made an inspection of the site and quickly approved when they saw the general improvement—plus finding that installation of terracing would greatly reduce the amount of run-off into road ditches from the hillside.

Also, the reduced run-off will be distributed over a length of road ditch, rather than dumped in a silt-laden stream at one spot, Houseknecht reports. Water velocity will be greatly reduced throughout, because of the terrace system.

Much of the work is on an ASC-SCS cost-sharing agreement

Rowe contracted an earth-mover with heavy equipment to smooth the road bank and make the fill.

He reduced the cost of installing terraces by plowing them in with his tractor and two-bottom moldboard plow, using the "island' method. This is a standard method in conservation terrace construction.

(Continued on Page 13)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

U. S. Weather Bureau, Lancaster Office

Temperatures will average 5 - 6 degrees above normal range of 43-63. Continued warm through Sunday, slightly cooler about Monday and Tuesday Chance of showers beginning about Sunday and continuing through Tuesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Slaughter Steers Advance

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

April 17, 1959

Receipts this week totaled about 5500 head compared with 4765 head count last last week. Mon. receipts totaled 3728 head, which was the largest supply since July 1957, 70 per cent of the supply was slaughter steers and 20 per cent stockers and feeders, quality of slaughter steers was the best of the year. Trading moderately active for all classes except for slaughter steers which moved out slowly on Wed.

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were 50-mostly 1.00 higher with most on the advance on Choice and Prime steers. Prices paid for about 9 loads of slaughter steers Wed were about steady. Cows closed out the week 25 higher. Bulls were steady to 50 higher. Stockers and feeders sold fully steady to 50 higher.

A load and half of mostly Prime slaughter steers weighing 1115 lb. brought 35.40. Several loads high Choice 1000-1250 lb. made 34.00, the Bulk of the Choice slaughter steers sold for 30.00-33.50. Good to low Choice made 27.00-30.00, with a lot Standard and Good at 27.00.

Good and Choice heifers sold for 26.00-28.00, and a lot high Choice weighing 944 lb. made 30.00. Utility and Coml. bulls ranged from 23.00-26.00, and Good grade fed bulls sold at 26.00-27.50.

Cutter and Utility cows made 17.50-21 75 with Coml. cows going up to 23.00, Canners and low Cutters made 16.00-17.50.

Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers sold for 27.-75-29.50, several loads and lots Choice partly fed 890-1064 lb. brought 29.75-31.00 these steers average Good to low Choice from slaughter standpoint Medium & Good feeders 26 50-28.00. Good & Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers made 29 50-34.00, lot Choice 600 lb. at 35.00, lot

(Turn to page 12)

Chicago Cattle

Market Unsteady

CHICAGO, April 16
WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE—Supply greatest in five weeks, about 20 per cent above last week and nearly 25 per cent larger than the corresponding week last year. Slight decrease in the percentage of slaughter steers offset by a small increase in the percentage of heifers and cows.

Fully 70 per cent slaughter steers. A short 20 per cent heifers and 7 per cent cows. Percentage prime steers estimated to be a little smaller than the 5 per cent prime last week and about as small as for any week since last June percentage choice steers somewhat larger than the 42 percent choice last week and a smaller percentage good grades than the 45 per cent good last week. Average wgt of slaughter steers may be slightly heavier than last weeks average of 1151 lbs. which was the lightest for any week since last October.

Receipts included 58 loads western cattle, mainly fed steers, compared 47 loads last week.

Slaughter steers very irregular, after being steady to as much as 1 higher at one time, closing prices steady to 50 lower than late last wk. Decline on high good to prime grades. Heifers closed steady to 50 higher. Cows grading utility and better steady to 50 lower, canners and cutters fully 50-75 lower. Bulls mostly 1 lower. Vealers steady. Stockers and feeders fully steady.

Load and a part load prime 1239 and 1264 lb. slaughter steers 37. Few loads mostly prime 1115-1425 lb. wgts 36-36.50, loadlots mixed choice and prime steers 34-35.50, bulk choice steers 29.50-33.50 mostly 33 down late, although high choice steers early sold up to 34, some choice 1.-000 lb. steers late 29.25, most good and low choice steers 27-29.25, standard and low good grades 25-26 75. Over half a dozen loads standard 1200-1300 lb. holstein steers 25-25.50, several loads 1075-1200 lb. utility holstein steers 23.75 and 24, some 1150

New Holland

Lower Grades Up 50 - $1

Thursday beef cattle receipts included 829 head of cattle and 312 calves. Very few high-choice to prime cattle offered, this kind 50 - $1 lower.

All cattle selling down, steady and ive. This kind with last week full $1 higher kinds. Plain, canners and cu steady. Calf mark 2 higher and b steady.

Prime butcher $32 - 33.85, cho good — 28 - 30, medium — 25 50

Choice butcher $27.50 - 28 75, go 27.50; plain - me 24.

Good bulls — $ 85, and plain me 26.50.

Good cows — med. — 19 - 21 50 ners and cutters 19.50.

Stocker and fe $27 - 35, Stock s — 29 - 33 85, ch calves — 40 - 43, - 40; med — 30 thin calves — 22

The March 15 had receipts of 10 stock bulls and Cow market was there was good all heifers and hi

Fresh Holstein - 460; Guernseys other breeds—$2

Stock bulls—$ yearlings—$110-16 $60-85, and heife calve in the fall

The March 13 mule sale had rec head, with draft mules slow, riding all kinds in good

Mule teams we 425.

Ponies — $170 mares—$285

Riding horses—

Driving horses—

Heavy killers— light killers—$65 8½ cent market

Closed Saturday at 2:00 P. M.

Cobbler Potatoes	$4 10
Kennebecs	$3 75
Katahdins	$3.55
Onion Stes	18c lb
Garden Seeds	
Seed Corn - U S. #13	$6.00 bu.
Lanc. Sure Crop	$5.50 bu.
Black Wilson Soy Beans	$5.25 cwt.
Cabbage, Lettuce, Cauliflower Plants	35c doz.

Order your replacement chicks now - Warren Reds; Nedlar Hamps; W. Rocks; Sex Link; Barred Rock; Strain Cross Leghorn; Ball Leghorn: Ghostly Pearl, Ames In Cross & Vantress Cross.

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Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

AS A RESULT OF A DESIRE OF BOTH FARMERS and BUYERS

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For futher information consult your commission firm.
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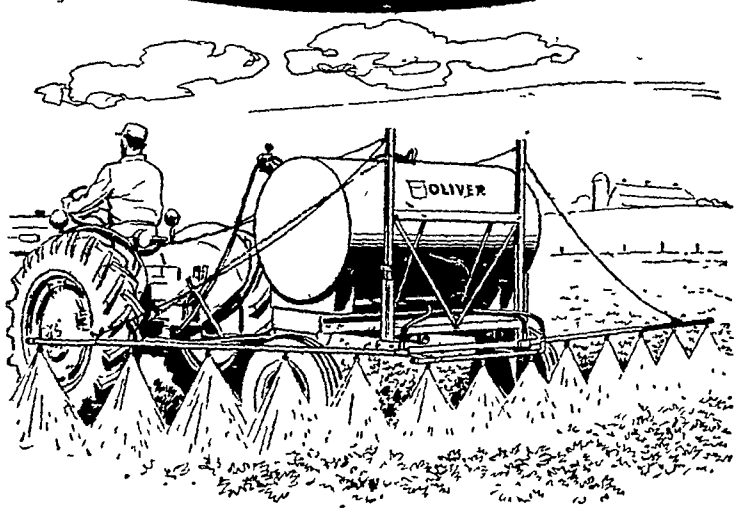
for the Bigger Projects



If covering your acreage from a 1- or 2-barrel sprayer adds up to too much wasted refill time, the new Oliver 233 is the sprayer you need. The greater capacity of its 200-gallon tank will cut your over-all spraying time by as much as 30%.

The trailer tread of the Oliver 233 adjusts easily to any row width, and there's a choice of PTO-driven pumps with pressures up to 400 pounds, needed for alfalfa aphid control. And you get many other proved Oliver features—like the new 8-way control valve located handily to the tractor seat.

The Oliver 233 is available with field or row-crop booms, low-cost jet for straight field spraying, or hand gun for shrub and building coverage. Come in and see it soon.

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Ephrata, R.D. 2

M. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

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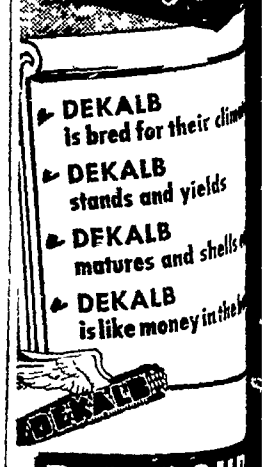

P. L. ROHR & BRO., I

SMOKETOWN
Ph. Lanc. EX 2

Poultry Exchange

Market Weak

roiler mark- oth the wor- en as broil- ped .17 of a caster Poult- e broiler av- was 17.83, range, with ding 59,125 old Twelve 'NO SALE'. were 119,105 31 lots, 69,-

of the broil- d 18 13, on ive lots of wl sold on a e Nine lots es went at

corresponding with 207,260 ½-20½ range nts. Two lots ttes, brought

the complete , by lot, with seller with rantheses, a- reed, age in s, buyer and

WV - white leghorn fowl; river whites; ountains; Cap pullets;; C - WR - white

Forry, 3425 ge Hill Poul- me, 3450 WV, eam, 18.6. 3. LE, 17 9 bid. 0 WV, 10-2, nas, 18 3. 5. 10-2, John E.

Snyder, 3800 LE, 17.6 bid. WV, 9, NO 8. Same, 4,- O SALE, 17.5 bid. 9 Same, 4500 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17.7 bid. 10. Roy Bender, 900 L-F, 12 mo., NO SALE, 9.8 bid.

11. Walter B. Groff, 630 L-F, 18 mo., Victor J. Koser, 9.8. 12 Levi M. Weaver, 600 L-F, 14 mo., Marvin Sweigart, 10.4. 13. William R. Myer, 800 L-F, 19 mo., Walter Lehman, 10.2.

14. Same. 1000 L-F, 19 mo. Lehman, 10 2. 15. Same, 1,-100 L-F, 19 mo, Lehman, 10.2.

16. Kinter & Grove (Lester M. Hurst), 3900 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17.7 bid. 17. Same, 17 5 bid. 18. Same, 17.5 bid. 19. Same, 17 7 bid. 20. Same, 2000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17.7 bid.

21. Miller & Bushong (Cool Creek Farm), 4000 W V, 9-1, Col. Hill 17.9. 22. Same, 1700 WV, 9-1, W. C Mellinger, 17.9. 23. Same, 3,-200 WV, 9-1, Ream, 18 2. 24. Same, 3550 WV, 9-1, Mellinger, 18. 25. M&B (Roy B. Martin), 5000 WV, 9-3, W. F. Weaver, 17.7.

26. Same, Mellinger, 17.8. 27. M&B (Clair Bomberger, 3500 WV, 9-2, Harry H. Weaver, 17.5. 28. M&B (Elvin H. Nolt), 3900 WV, 9-2, Col. Hill, 17 7. 29 M&B (John L. Herr), 1450 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Sweigart, 26. 30. Same, NO SALE, 23.6 bid.

31. M&B (Kenneth M Funk), 1250 WV-P-Cap, 12-6, Carl B. Risser, 25.6. 32. Same, WV-C-Cap, 12-6, J. N. Thomas, 28.1. 33. Same, 650 WV-C-Cap, 12-6, Daniel K. Good, 27 9. 34. Same, 450 WV-C-Cap, 12-6, Risser, 28.1 35. Parke K. Herr, 400 WV-C-Cap, 14-6, Mellinger, 27.6. 36. SAME ALL. 37. Herr, 900 WV-P-Cap, 14-6, Ream, 27.1. 38. Herr, 700 WV-P-Cap, 14.6, Risser, 26.2. 39. Mark Mqer, 7000 WV-P, 8, NO SALE, 16 8. 40. D. E. Horn (C. J Lauer), 7500 W Mt. 9-2, Meader's Poultry. 17.7.

41. Same, 4800 W Mt, 9-2, Meader's, 17.7. 42. Same, 3,-000 IRW, 8-6, NO SALE, 17-.1. 43. Horn (David Markev), 2500 WV, 9-2, Meader's, 17.7. 44. Same, 3000 WV, 9-2, Meader's, 17.7. 45. Lloyd H. Kreider, 2800 WR, 8-6, V. F. Weaver, 17.4.

Delmarva - Georgia

Market About Stdy-Firm

Delmarva closed steady to firm, with 16.20-16 90 range, on 703,000 head, including 597,400 at Eastern Shore.

Georgia closed stronger at 15-16 after holding at 14 5-16 range through the week.

Delmarva volume and prices: Mon.—(Includes weekend) 761.200, including 493,-700 at ESPGE, at 15.7 - 17. Tues—136,600, no price Wed 957.600, 614, 100 at ESPGE 15 40-16 50, Thurs—802,800 - 661,200 at ESPGE, 15 70 - 16 50

Delmarva broiler - feed ratio, week ending April 10, was 3 4, compared previous week's 3 5, and 3 9 of year ago Broiler average was 16 89. Producers started 3,847 000 broiler chicks during the week, 4% less than last week and 5% less than last yr. Total of 4,292,000 broilers

(Turn to page 12)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 13th to Friday, April 17th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra Fcy Hywts	29 -	29 -	29 -	28½--	27½-28
Medium	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	23½-24
Pullets	20½-	20½-21	21½-	21½-	21½-
Pecwees	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -
Nearbv Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -	28¼-28½
Medium	26 -	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-
Pullets	22½-	22½-	25 -	25 -	25½-
Peewees	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-	26½-27
Medium	25 -	24½-25	24½-25	24½-25	24 -
Pullets	20½-	20½-	20½-	20½-	20½-
Standards	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-	25½-
Checks	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	24 -
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	28½-	28½-	28½-	28½-	28- -
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	27½-28
Medium	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	24 -
Pullets	20½-	20½-	20½-	20½-21½	20½-21½

FRIDAY TREND—Market very irregular and still under selling pressure from nearby whites.

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Ignorance and carelessness in using farm machinery are sure ways to make the headlines. Records show more than 1,100 fatalities in the United States each year are caused by tractor accidents.

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to add to our victories, our New Hamp EPPCO's 1958 Show won two only two Bur-

won firsts at most without a old two Grand s.

ation and se- icks used for yond our con- urther proof of — the kind we u.

our White Leg- first in the Egg Division, was as

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9 different en- White Leghorn e Miscellaneous 5 or more en- ame breed, Bur- Hamp's scored for top honors.

Eggs Used which we used mpetition were which do not h in quality as pullet eggs. We have always used old-hen eggs for this show, which makes these winnings more significant.

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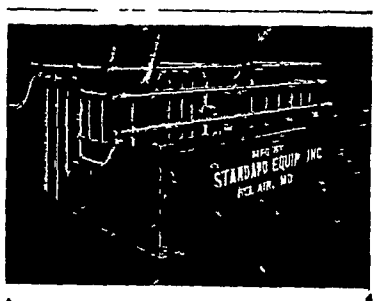

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EDITORIAL

The idea of snow and 30-degree weather on April 13 in Lancaster County has about as little appeal as any conditions your imagination can produce in an unwanted nightmare. But it happened.

Some much-needed spring moisture resulted from the snow; therefore letting it come under the heading of "totally unexpected hazards and mixed-blessings of farming."

For those who are directly connected with the unpredictable business of Food and Fiber production: the unseasonable snowfall again served to emphasize one of the prime considerations in a "farm program" or any counterpart.

In a business where the most important single factor is totally uncontrollable the farmer is doing a better than adequate job by providing sufficient production to feed his countrymen, without the occasional appearance of famine.

Why, therefore, should the American farmer be subjected to substandard economic returns for his efforts in overcoming the hazards of nature.

Why should farmers see their fair share of the nation's income depressed by one-fifth, and their net profit pared even more in proportion; because of farm "surpluses", as small as fractions of one per cent of the annual product.

The excessive effect of these small "surpluses" in price depression is more than ample proof that economics are a ruthless battle on "dog-eat-dog" principles.

This recalls the story of the small boy, who ran up to a dog-fight and began enthusiastic cheering for one of the participants. A larger boy promptly chased the little lad from the vicinity with the notice to, "Go get your own dog if you want in this fight."

This is the farmer's position in present-day economic struggles where big business, big labor, big finance, big government and big organization are mixed in the general melee. If the farmer wants in or expects to stay in the fight, he had better get himself a "dog" — or end up on the outside, without even being able to look in.

* * *

Another very-close-to-home instance of need for organization by farmers has appeared with the suggestion that Pennsylvania impose a 25 per cent tax on cigars to help meet the state budget.

Inasmuch as Lancaster County farmers produce more cigar tobacco than growers of any state, this proposal does not just come close—it sits down at the dinner table and helps itself.

The reason for the proposal is fairly obvious. In the search for new tax revenues, state officials are deterred from imposing any tax whatsoever on many products, because the businesses which would be effected are well organized and can bring powerful pressure to bear in Harrisburg. Since most industry is fairly well dispersed throughout the state, this pressure is quickly translated to legislative votes.

In the case of the cigar industry however, it is relatively minor in most of the state. At the same time, it is important among farmers who have traditionally avoided organization. Prevention of this tax's enactment may require immediate action, which is not likely to be forthcoming from the farm end of the state's cigar industry.

The manufacturers are, of course, being quite vocal in their resistance. We already have received "news releases" from the Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade.

Their spokesmen decry the proposed 25 percent levy, first of all on the grounds that passage "can irreparably damage the future of thousands of Penna. tobacco growers," then for the harm to the processing industry.

Since we possess a natural skepticism for crys of "Spare the farmer" from those who profit directly from buying his products at the lowest possible price, consistant with maintaining the supply of raw material; we feel this approach is selected as the best means of preventing passage of the proposal.

If the "dealer-processors" can see the value of protesting in the farmers' name, they probably expect to obtain the best results through this.

How much greater results could be realized if the farmers were able set their own "dog" into the fight?

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

STORK VS SCIENTISTS

The dispute over whether to increase or decrease government regulation of farmers currently is one of the hottest in Washington. Congress is being pressed to make a decision this year.

What makes the debate unusual is the fact that two government departments — Agriculture and Labor—are working in exactly opposite directions on the issue of government regulation.

While Agriculture Secretary Benson pleads with Congress to give farmers more freedom from production, marketing and other controls Labor Secretary Mitchell is asking that farmers be put under strict control on the employment of farm labor

Oddly enough, Congress seems not to be taking kindly toward either of the suggestions It has refused so far, to give Mr. Benson authority to lower price supports and ease up on production controls

Mr Mitchell, likewise has been slow in getting support for his proposal to place hired farm workers under the law covering minimum wages and maximum hours of work

Farm Wage Legislation

Bills have been introduced in Congress to establish a basic 40 hours a week for hired farm labor, with added pay for overtime, and for a minimum wage starting at 75c an hour the first year and increasing to $1 25 an hour in the fourth year.

Agricultural workers now are exempt from the minimum wage and maximum hours law which applies to most industrial workers. The aim is to put farm workers on an equal footing with those working in mines, factories, and stores.

Latest Department of Agriculture reports show the little more than one million farm workers employed earlier this year earned an average of $1 03 per hour. It is the record-keeping rather than the wage minimum that most farmers object to.

The wage rate for farm workers has been going up faster than for industrial workers in recent years. During the past two years the average farm wage has increased by 25% comparedwith a 10% increase for non-agriclutural workers

Executive Order

Secretary Mitchell recently issued a tentative executive order, subject to public hearings to be held about June 1, that would give the Labor Department authority to impose regulations on all farm employers who get workers through the U S. Employment Service.

The regulations, if put into force, would require that if any farmer in the area paid transportation for workers he hired, then all farmers who hire through USES would also be required to pay workers' transportation.

Further, it would provide that all farmers in an area would have to pay the same wage for similar work and that if one employer voluntarily raised wages then all farmers using USES-recruited labor would have to increase wages by the same amount.

Protesting that such regulations could raise farm labor costs by many millions of dollars, the Farm Bureau is opposing the proposed order on the ground that this "constitutes legislation by executive order" and that "Congress has specifically rejected similar proposals in the past."

Vary the amount of meat you buy according to the amount of bone in it, suggests Mrs. Elsie Keeney Penn State extension consumer education specialist For each serving, allow one-third lb. of boneless, one-half lb. of bone-in, and three-fourths of a pound of bony meat.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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D[illegible] McGrew, Editor

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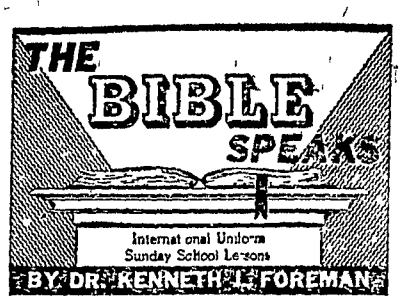

Bible Material: I Samuel 14 through 15, 31.
Devotional Reading: II Samuel 1 17-27.

Tragic Failure

Lesson for April 19, 1959

KING SAUL had the makings of success; but he failed We must not exaggerate his failure, for there were some who remembered him with pride, and even named sons after him. The great Christian apostle Paul had been named Saul by his family, for example Nevertheless, as kings went, and especially when compared with the great King David, Saul missed the mark. As we were saying last week, he was like a man with a good hand who plays badly and loses the game after all. What went wrong with him?

Dr. Foreman

Voice of God

At a time in his life when a throne would have seemed a fanciful dream, the prophet Samuel had taken Saul secretly, and solemnly poured oil on his head, thus anointing him to be the future king of Israel. This was before the great battle of Jabesh that gave Saul his national reputation. Saul himself may not have taken Samuel's prediction seriously, because he went on back to his farming. But after the people voted him in as the first king, Saul would of course remember Samuel and the secret anointing and prophecy. There is no doubt that Saul was convinced that Samuel was a true prophet, that he spoke with the authority of God himself.

Samuel was the one link with God that Saul had. He had no Bible to study, no church to help him, and he himself was anything but a religious genius. David and others seem to have been able to understand God's will by direct revelation; but for Saul, God's voice and will had to come to him through the prophet.

The most serious element in Saul's failure was right here: he stopped caring [illegible] God said He fl[illegible] since God hau[illegible] he would be [illegible] whatever he d[illegible] more mistaken [illegible] vants to succeed [illegible] the wrong, [illegible] they adopt which [illegible] ing good [illegible] support God [illegible] for and against [illegible] same time, and [illegible] age men to co[illegible]

Voice of Self

Saul made an[illegible] made by strong [illegible] than an old n[illegible] calamitous c[illegible] a man to pieces [illegible] sin of listening [illegible] and ambitions [illegible] want it, it must [illegible] silly remark Y[illegible] people could be [illegible] make it. You w[illegible] any one would [illegible] judgment above [illegible] many do The [illegible] works is familiar [illegible] cause we have [illegible] other argued to [illegible] same way "Look [illegible] selves; "of cour[illegible] voice of God, and [illegible] speaking in the [illegible] Church But later [illegible] believe that the [illegible] Church don't e[illegible] needs. I believe [illegible] me in my own [illegible] more of the same [illegible] this does it eit[illegible] own thoughts as [illegible] or else it iden[illegible] thoughts with G[illegible]

Voice of the Crowd

The third mis[illegible] made was perhaps [illegible] common, in our d[illegible] was letting the [illegible] speak for God [illegible] mistake, and [illegible] others. But you [illegible] wrong figured o[illegible] What is right to [illegible] found out by co[illegible] yet people keep [illegible] foolish blunder [illegible] Kinsey Report th[illegible] are widely prac[illegible] people interviewed [illegible] and leap to the [illegible] what so many p[illegible] right. And so th[illegible] what so many p[illegible] wrong. They n[illegible] question: What d[illegible] say?

(Based on outline [illegible] the Division of Christ[illegible] National Council of [illegible] Christ in the U S. [illegible] Community Press S[illegible])

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO PLOW DOWN CORN S[illegible] Most economical way to reduce [illegible] Corn Borers in 1959 is to plow [illegible] corn stalks and weeds, covering [illegible] completely as possible, by May [illegible] corn growers should assume th[illegible] sibility; it requires everyone [illegible] gether in this respect in order to [illegible] job of control.

TO BE CAREFUL WITH INSEC[illegible] —The spraying season is approa[illegible] many of the common insecticides [illegible] only kill bugs but will harm all forms of living [illegible] including human beings. All containers sh[illegible] well marked and kept away from children Ex[illegible] should be used in not polluting streams or farm [illegible] sulting in a fish kill. With the more liberal use [illegible] everyone should be very careful because they are [illegible] ous.

TO START GRAZING GRADUALLY—The pe[illegible] son is at hand and animals and caretakers are [illegible] the summer season. All flocks and herds should b[illegible] ed on the new pasture for only a short time (30 m[illegible] utes) for the first few times; and then feed after [illegible] received a feed of grain and hay. Too much new [illegible] first will cause scouring and perhaps severe bloat[illegible]

TO MANAGE DAIRY HERDS CAREFULLY—[illegible] son of off-flavored milk is approaching and proper [illegible] of the herd is essential. The milking cows should b[illegible] ed to graze at first only after the milking hours a[illegible] allowed to remain out on the pasture until the [illegible] milking. It is recommended that the herd be b[illegible] from the grazing area at least three to four hours [illegible] milking; this should be a longer period if much w[illegible] is in the area. The dairy barn should be well ve[illegible] all times.

Tour 28

unty Guern- Assn will con- l spring tour r York Coun- outstanding s The tour will be by bus and will leave the Conestoga Bus Terminal, 825 E. Chestnut St, Lancaster, at 7.30 a m, April 28

Melvin R. Stoltzfus, associate-president, reports the tour will visit Lauxmont Farms and Harry Blessing farm at Wrightsville in the morning

Lunch will be at diners, or members may bring box lunches to eat during the noon stop in York

Rutter Brothers' Farm and the Leader Farms will be visited in the afternoon.

Elmer Lapp is chairman of the tour committee, with Ellis Denlinger and Harry Mumma, committee members

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t Off To The Right Start!

emember the saying, "The Way the Twig is Bent!" .... that applies to your pullets raised for replacements in the g house. Next winter's egg production costs and your performance will be determined by the way you feed nanage your replacements right now. A cheaply built feed poor program will not save you money. Only top produc- low feed conversion and low production costs per dozen will pay off.

Valter Ames of Narvon, Pennsylvania, in his third month oduction, held steady at 92% with conversion of 3.40 lb. per dozen the last three weeks. H & M Poultry Farms, Inc., e month of February, second month of program, had pro- on of 89¾% and a conversion of 3.15 pound feed per dozen and feed costs of 13½c per dozen produced.

or a program that will you results like these, see Early Bird Representative, ll Miller & Bushong direct ncaster, EXpress 2-2145.

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Homemakers Day Is April 22

The Tenth Annual Lancaster County Homemakers Day is scheduled to begin at 10 a m, April 22 in the Blue Ball Fire Hall, Miss Norma Zehner, associate Home Economist announced Friday

Mrs Mark S Hess will preside at the morning session, which will feature Miss Catherine Love, Penn State specialist, speaking on "New Accents in Food Buying"

Miss Ruth Kriebich will narrate the annual fashion show The morning session also will include devotions and group singing.

The meeting will be adjourned for lunch, with everyone urged to bring box lunches and visit Coffee will be available.

Mrs. J Everett Kreider will preside at the afternoon session A mixed double-quartet from Garden Spot high school will appear

Mrs Howard York, former interior decorator with Armstrong Cork Co, will present latest information on color and fabric in home decoration

CONTROL WIREFORMS

Soil infested with wireworms should be treated with an insecticide before a crop is planted. Lloyd Adams, Penn State extension entomologist, says that aldrin, chlordane, dieldrin, and heptachlor are effective Broadcast the material and work well into the top six-inches of soil.

FERTILIZE LAWN

Lawns receiving a complete fertilizer in the fall should have a straight nitrogen fertilizer this spring, reminds John Harper, Penn State extension agronomist.

Use 8 to 10 pounds per 1000 square feet of a urea-formaldehyde compound or 40 to 50 pounds of a natural organic nitrogen carrier.

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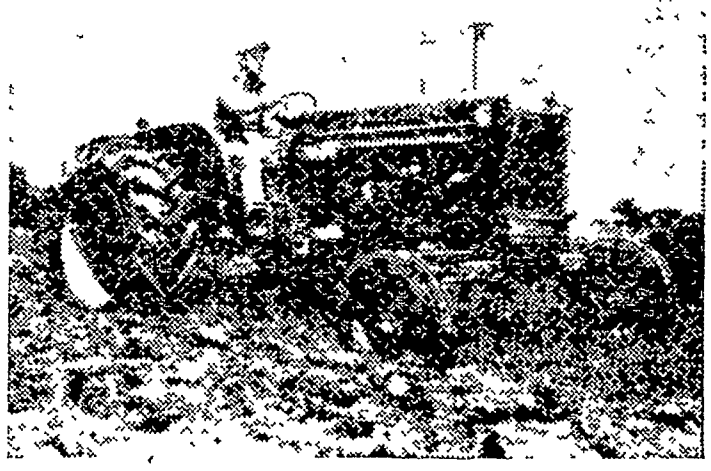

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-: Lancaster Farming Reviews :-

Based on April 1 conditions, a winter wheat crop of 966 million bushels is indicated for 1959. This would be nine million bushels above the Dec. 1 forecast, 18 per cent less than the 1958 record crop but 19 per cent above average.

The indicated yield per seeded acre for the upcoming winter wheat crop is 21.4 bushels, well above the 16-bushel average, and second only to the extremely high 26 18 bushel average of 1958.

* * *

The possibility of increased alfalfa production in the Central Great Plains area is included in the announcement of a new variety, called Cody, that resists spotted Alfalfa Aphid. The new variety is presently recommended for Kansas, having been developed by the USDA and Kansas Experiment Station, and is expected to offer adaptation to the entire region.

A large portion of the Southern and Central Plains regions, extensive alfalfa producton has been curtailed, or wiped out, during the past five years by the onslaught of the Spotted Alfalfa Aphid which migrated from Italy.

* * *

If farmers follow through on their March 1 intentions to plant in 1959, they will increase the total acreage planted to feed grains by about six million acres, according to the current USDA Feed Situation report.

Thus the total supply of feed grains for the 1959-60 season is expected to at least equal, if not exceed, the record supply in 1958-59 Total 1959 production of feed grains with 1954-58 average yields on the prospective plantings, would be about 152 million tons, only a little below the record crop of last year

The reduction would be more than offset by a prospective increase of around 15-16 million tons in the carryover, giving a total feed grain supply of around 227 million tons, or 10 million tons above the 1958-59 record supply

* * *

The USDA announced last week that Massachusetts has been declared modified-certified, brucellosis free, effective March 31 It is the first state ta achieve this status in 1959 and the 16th state in the nation, plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, to be certified In addition, 816 counties in 30 other states also have been certified

Conn., Del, Maine, Mich, New Hami, New Mex, New erJsey, N Carolina, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Wash Wis, and Penna are the other states with modified-certified brucellosis free status

For a state to qualify, not more than one per cent of all cattle and not more than five per cent of all herds may be infected with the disease

The national program has been underway since 1934, when more than 11 per cent of U S cattle were infected.

* * *

A new spray called Sevin, is to be given a field-test demonstration against Gypsy Moth in New York beginning about May 10. The chemical, a carbamate, has given indications of effectiveness against the forest pests in research to find a control material which offers a minimum hazard to fish and wildlife

* * *

Cabinet representatives from five major wheat-exporting countries — Argentina, Australia, Canada, France and the U S — will confer in Washington on May 5 and 6 on the Food for Peace proposal outlined by President Eisenhower in his January 29 address to Congress The Director General of the World Food and Agriculture Organization will also take part in the meeting.

* * *

During February, the amount of poultry certified under Federal Inspection totaled 2,57,594,000 lbs., according to the USDA Crop Reporting Board This compares with 72,574,000 lbs. certified in February, 1958, the sharp increase being due to the Jan. 1 effective date for compulsory federal inspection of all poultry in interstate commerce.

However, the extension of the inspection program to include more plants is currently stalled due to lack of appropriations for this purpose.

* * *

During the week of March 22 - 28, nearly 6 5 million persons were working on farms, up three per cent from the year-ago week. Hired farm workers reached an estimated total of nearly 1.4 million, largest March total since 1955, and 10 per cent higher than 1958 Cash farm wage rate on April 1 are also reported to reflect a strong demand for qualified farm workers.

Composite farm wage rates on April 1 advanced to a national index of 620, highest level of record.

* * *

Early control of hay insect pests, including alfalfa weevil spittle bugs, and lesser clover leaf weevil, by application of two quarts an acre of Hectachlor emulsion 2-E, is urged by Associate Co. Agent Harry Sloat, by spray application before April 20.

When applied to alfalfa, three to six inches high, and clover, two to four inches high, the spray has given satisfactory control of the above insects and the higher concentrate dosage has provided better control of the clover root borer and clover root curculio than the regular one quart per acre spray on the first crop.

With new spring alfalfa seedings, apply one quart per acre of Heptachlor, between May 10-15, Sloat advises.

* * *

A Lancaster County Extension Service study of cash returns from 77 farms, to compare profits from livestock against those without livestock has revealed that during 1957, farmers producing both crops and livestock received nearly six times as much for their labor as those producing just crops.

The figures show that the crop-livestock farmers had a 1957 labor income of $2,553 compared with $478 for non-livestock farmers.

The report cal proof of caster County historically livestock prog

Harvest More H
Kill ALFALFA WEEVILS
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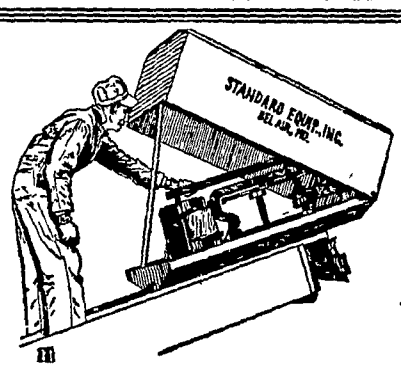

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Holstein Assn. Plans Spring Dairy Herd Tour

er County Holstein Breeders' Essn Annual
will leave the Conestoga Transportation Barns
t Street, Lancaster, at 7 a m, Monday, accord-
Hess, Jr, Strasburg RD 1, Tour Committee

s that the use of
s for transporta-
tour is discour-
the association
avoid confusion
te increased fr-
ong members by
n ride the bus.
is scheduled to
northeastern Pa.

Hillside Farms, Trucksville; Woodborne Farms D.mock, and Smitholm Farms, Springville.

Members are to take packed lunches to be eaten on the bus between stops, with free beverage served at noon. The tour will stop at Clark Summit for evening meal and return to Lancaster about 10.30

For Car, Tractor, or Truck

Preventive Care Is An Absolute Must

No matter what age car, truck or tractor you're caring for, preventative maintenance is a must. Now that spring is here, you should adjust for its climatic changes.

Maintenance people find that some of the most frequent causes of automotive break down are completely unnecessary and could be eliminated by a simple preventative maintenance program.

One of the most important focal points for engine trouble is the cooling system. The cooling system is one of the simplest parts of a modern engine and one of the easiest to maintain

A simple semi-annual procedure which involves completely draining and flushing the cooling system, and adding fresh coolant, i e. anti freeze in the fall and rust-inhibitor and water in the spring, is just about all that is necessary.

While the cooling system is being drained, check all water hose clamps, tension of the fan belt, and radiator pressure cap.

This being spring, remember—warmer weather means "change your oil"— to a heavier grade Parts improperly lubricated really pile up repair bills

Another periodic inspection that saves money in the long run is your battery inspection Clean the terminals every now and then and add water when low to insure a good charge.

You'll also find that weather changes bring engine operational changes. When tuned for warmer temperatures, a motor gives greater performance and better economy Carburetors rate special attention, make sure yours is clean and free of leaks. Your fuel mixture also may need resetting.

Besides these preventive steps that save money, don't forget those that could save your life. Highway driving is serious business; that fellow who heads in your direction on the other side of the white stripe holds a potential weapon in his hand

A sudden blowout or failure to stop your car can cause lots of grief on our accident riddled highways Make sure you don't cause an accident because you have neglected the proper precautions.

Faulty brakes are among our greatest killers Have yours checked at the first hint of trouble. You can test the pressure while at a dead stop

If your pedal goes to within two inches of the floorboard, you're taking unnecessary chances when you drive. Have the brakes adjusted and the master cylinder filled with heavy duty brake fluid.

And don't forget your parking brake It might cause you a whopping repair bill when your parked cara rolls into another. Make a simple check; pull the brake handle if it comes more than half way out, have it readjusted.

As for blowouts, a little care goes a long way Keep tire pressures at recommended levels Have your wheels inspected for possible misalignment — that'll prevent excess wear and save money while reducing accident possibilities And why not make spring a time for tire rotation?

Liming Bluegrass Returns Yields

Bluegrass is one of the most palatable pasture grasses It is early and will continue to grow so long as soil temperature is below 80 degrees F. and moisture is available By proper management bluegrass will also be very productive

County Agent Max M. Smith urges periodic liming of bluegrass pastures to maintain pH between 6 5 and 7 0. If more than two tons of lime per acre is required, apply half of the needed amount the year tested, and half the following year.

Apply phosphate and potash according to needs as indicated by soil tests Each year at least 300 lbs. of 0-20-20 or equivalent per acre should be applied.

Bluegrass will respond tremendously to application of nitrogen For maximum production, Smith says these pastures need an application of 80 to 100 lbs. of actual nitrogen per acre. Apply the nitrogen early in the spring before the grass begins to grow.

Careful management of nitrogen treated bluegrass is necessary. As growth will start pasturing about two weeks earlier than normal.

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Right *breeding*... Right *management*...
ght *feeding program—Master Plan for* HOGS

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make them eat early, grow faster Then Eby PIG-
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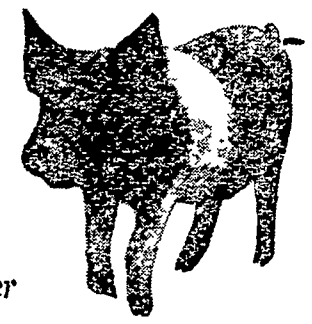

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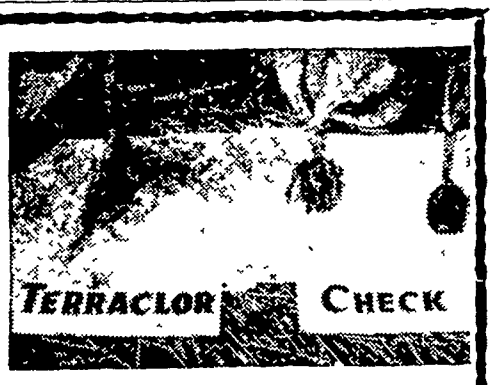

Terraclor fungicide
controls club root and wire stem

Get bigger yields of Cabbage • Cauliflower • other crucifers

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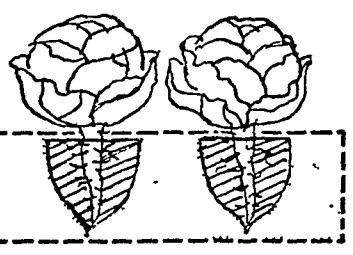

Terraclor—

- Increases size of marketable heads and total yield (3-5 tons per acre).
- One application gives control until harvest.
- Easy to use, safe to apply (row, broadcast, transplant solution).
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For the Farm Wife and Family

Molasses in Dessert

In a previous issue we had some recipes for you, using molasses in glazes for meats and vegetable cookery. Molasses adds an excellent flavor to dessrt dishes too, so today we are devoting our recipe column to just such desserts. We're sure you'll find some recipes to your liking among the following.

Feather Cake

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
¾ cup molasses
2 eggs
1 teaspoon flavoring
½ cup milk

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Sift first five ingredients into mixing bowl. Add shortening, molasses, eggs and flavoring Mix until all flour is dampened.

Beat two minutes by hand or electric beater (lowspeed) Add milk. Beat two more minutes. Bake 25 minutes or until done in two well-greased, lightly floured, round, 8-inch, layer cake pans, Cool; frost as desired.

SPICED FEATHER CAKE Omit flavoring. Add one teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, and ¼ teaspoon cloves.

* * *

Sponge Cake

1 cup sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
5 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Sift together flour and salt. Beat egg yolks with rotary beater until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in sugar and molasses.

Then, by the clock, beat with rotary or electric beater (low speed) an additional three minutes. Stir in orange rind, lemon rind and juice.

Add flour mixture, ⅓ at a time, mixing each addition until smooth. When all flour has been added, beat until light and fluffy (about ½ minute).

Beat egg whites until stiff enough to stand in peaks, but not dry; fold (by hand) into batter.

Bake 45 minutes in an ungreased 9-inch, tube cake pan. Turn cake pan upside down on wire cooler. If cake has not dropped out of pan when cold, loosen from sides with spatula.

* * *

Butter Frosting

⅓ cup butter or margarine
3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1 egg white, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla, lemon or rum extract.
1 tablespoon molasses
2 tablespoons milk

Cream butter or margarine until fluffy. Add one cup confectioners' sugar, egg white, and flavoring. Mix well.

Add the remaining confectioners' sugar alternately with molasses and milk. Mix thoroughly. Spread on tops and sides of two 8-inch layers or on tops of two 9-inch layer cakes.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING Add three tablespoons cocoa or one square bitter melted chocolate. Omit flavoring.

MOLASSES MOCHA FROSTING: Replace milk with two tablespoons cold, double strength coffee. Omit flavoring.

ORANGE FROSTING: Omit flavoring and milk. Add two tablespoons orange juice one teaspoon grated orange rind, and ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup sifted enriched flour
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups uncooked quick oats
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
1 tespoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together first seven ingredients; mix with quick oats. Cream shortening and sugar Add molasses, vanilla, and orange rind. Beat in egg

Add milk, raisins, and nuts Stir in flour mixture. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cooky sheets. Bake in tes or until cookies ghtly browned

Cool. Store in tight ed tin box Makes ab dozen cookies

* * *

Coconut Che

2 cups sifted cake
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
⅓ cup butter or m
1 cup molasses
¼ teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites, unbe
1¾ cups moist, s coconut

Heat oven to 350 Sift together first gredients Melt butter garine; add to flour along with molasses, and egg whites

Mix well, but do mix. Stir in coconut to two greased 8x pans, lined with wax er, greased and lightly ed

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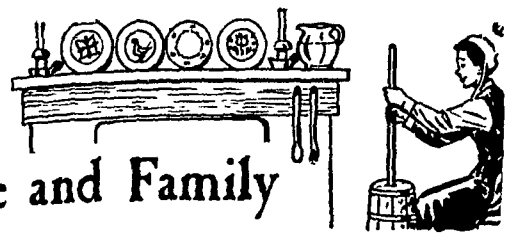

he Wife and Family

minutes or until ve from pan onto rs; remove paper. cut each cake in- Store in tightly box

okies improve wi is excluded when es 48 bars.

* *

ut Chiffon Pie

pe unflavored gel-

old water separated ugar on salt milk or light

olasses ugar nut, shredded co-

on vanilla extract elatin in cold wat- g yolks, ¼ cup sugar salt, and milk or cream in top of double boiler; cook over hot water (do not allow water to boil) until custard coats the spoon. Stir constantly.

Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin. Stir in molasses. Chill over ice water until mixture begins to congeal (thick as fresh egg whites)

Gradually heat the remaining ¼ cup sugar in beaten egg whites; fold into custard-gelatin mixture. Fold in coconut and flavoring.

Pour into a cold, baked 9-inch pie crust. Chill until firm.

Garnish with whipped cream and coconut just before serving.

* * *

Cornstarch Pudding

⅓ cup cornstarch
½ cup cold milk
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups hot milk
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup molasses
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix first three ingredients in top of double boiler. Add hot milk Cook over boiling water until mixture is thick clear and smooth, stirring constantly.

Mix eggs and molasses; slowly add to hot mixture. Cook over hot water until pudding is thick, stirring constantly Stir in butter or margarine and vanilla.

Pour into individual dessert dishes. Chill. Makes six servings.

* * *

Apple Pie With Streusel Crumbs

2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
6 large tart cooking apples
¼ cup molasses
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
1 cup sifted enriched flour

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Mix first four ingredients. Slice apples ⅛ inch thick. Arrange in alternate layers with sugar mixture in a 6x 10x2-inch casserole.

Dribble molasses and lemon juice over apples. Cream butter or margarine, sugar, and molasses; add flour. Mix to a crumb consistency; sprinkle over apples.

Bake 50 minutes or until apples are tender and crumbs are brown.

Soc. 2 Entertains No. 14 Ladies

Farm Women Society No 2 entertained the ladies of Society No 14 April 11 at the Penryn Fire Hall, with the roll call answered with favorite scripture verses.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs Amos Waser.

The members voted donations to "Meals for Millions" and International Farm Youth Exchange to assist in sending Lancaster County's 1959 delegate, James Hess of Strasburg, to Peru

The society voted to attend Homemakers Day, April 22 at the Blue Ball Fire Hall.

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Alvin Gray bill and a demonstration of Basket Weaving for the blind by Melvin Huber.

The May meeting of Soc. No 2 will be in the home of Mrs. Ronald Gordley.

Farm Calendar

April 20—Lancaster County Holstein Breeders' Bus Tour, starts at 825 E Chestnut Street, Lancaster, at 7 a m.

7:30 p m. Lincoln Community 4-H Club

8 00 p m. Extension Marketing Meeting, SPABC

April 20—7:30 p m, Drumore 4-H Club Chestnut Level

April 23—7 30 p.m County 4-H Holstein Club, Farm Bureau Auditorium

April 28 & 29—S.E. District DHIA Testers' Conference Kimmerling's Grange, north of Lebanon

April 29—8:00 p.m. 4-H leaders' council meeting, Extension Office

April 30—8 p m. DST, County-wide Egg Marketing Meeting sponsored by Extension, Poultry Assn., Feed and Egg Dealers, Hatcherymen, Manheim Twp. H. S. auditorium. Special speakers.

minated Water Can t Your Farm Income

er, Pa. — Disinwater is of utmost e because the re- disease producing from water is a erequisite for its

lorination offers the endable method of g water, says the nmittee on Rural U S Dept. of Education and Wel-

ared that typhoid y stage a comeback S and that amoe- tary, cholera, hook d infectious hepati- ease of the liver, g human users of well water; while are imperiled by sis, hog cholera, glanders and stom- intestinal worms. rrigated by water g sewage pollution smit disease. Wa- ying industrial pol uch as chemical wastes, can damage the crops they irrigate, says U. S. Dept. of Health. The increase in use of supplemental irrigation in the East has raised questions of quality of water Many natural streams formerly relied on to provide water for livestock have become so polluted that their continued use is unsafe

Water can be sparkling, clear to the eye, and taste good, yet swarm with these deadly bacteria, nor is merely a deep well the answer

Only the proper use of chlorination and dechlorination device according to Cliff Lehman, can provide constant and continuous protection against the menace of water-borne diseases.

For advice about water analysis, contact Cliff Lehman, Water Conditioning Consultant at Century Co, 15 W Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa Phone EX 4-9365.

Adv.

State Farm Wages At Record High

Farm wage rates on April 1 in Penna. were at a record high for each method of payment. Wages per day without board or room showed the largest increase from Jan. 1, 1959 level.

Wages per day without board or room at $8 10 for April 1 were three per cent above the Jan. 1 level. On a monthly basis, wages with house only, averaged $182, while wages included with board and room, averaged $128 per month.

Total workers on state farms at 189,000 during the week of March 22-28 were 11 per cent below the 1954-58 average for the same period - but the same as a year earlier.

This number included 161-000 classified as family workers and 28,000 hired workers.

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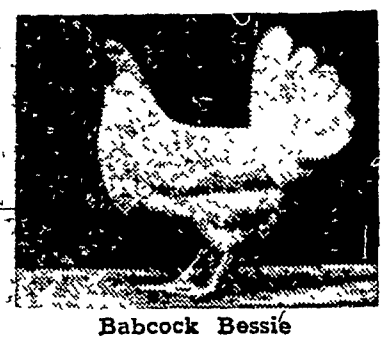

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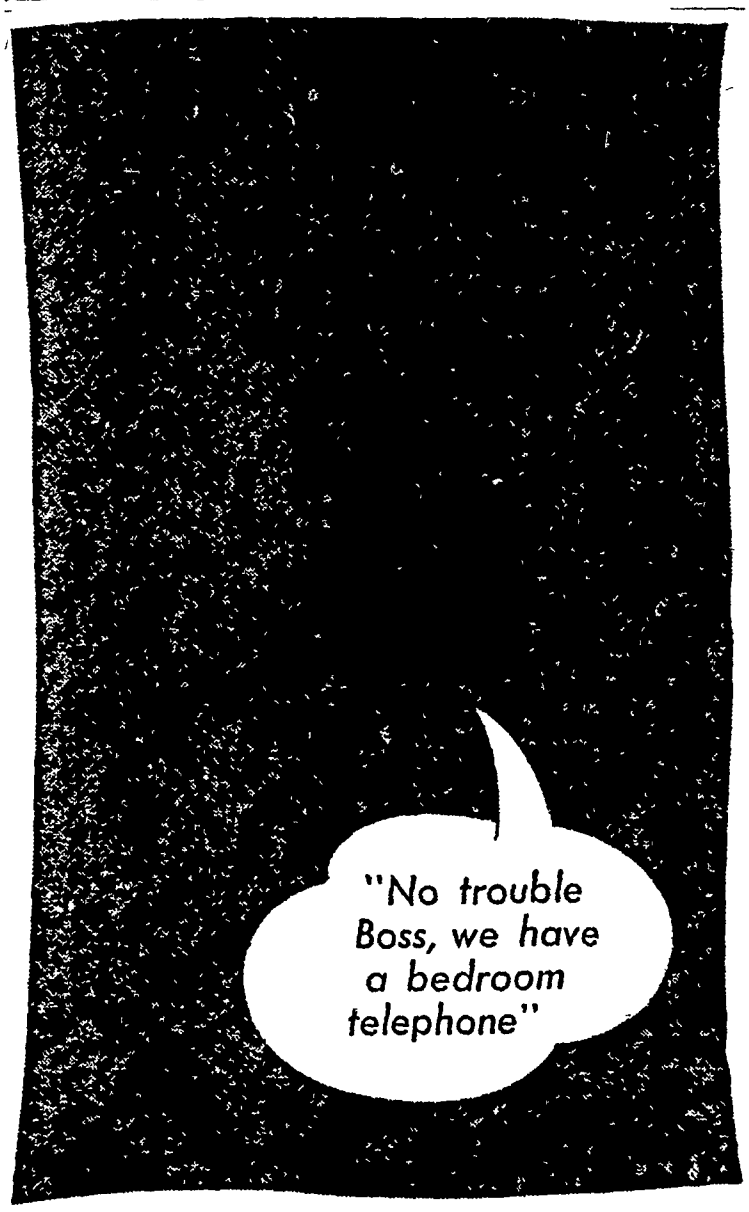

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Penn State's Dr. Dunne Edits New Swine Manual

A new book for veterinarians and researchers entitled Diseases of Swine, edited by Dr. Howard W. Dunne of Pennsylvania State University, has been acclaimed in nationwide book reviews.

Featuring 53 chapters written by 48 authorities on swine problems, Diseases of Swine has been termed "a long-needed addition to veterinary literature". Only one other modern publication is available in the field, a limited brochure.

The journal of Modern Veterinary Practice commends Dr Dunne for "smoothly uniting the various styles of his contributing authors into a unified volume of undeniable merit." This journal refers to the book as a "remarkable first edition which can not be too highly praised."

Three Penn State researchers in addition to Dr. Dunne have contributed chapters to the book.

Drs J F Hokanson and A J. Luedke have a chapter on "Miscellaneous Operations"

Dr J L Cobble has written on "Feeds and Feeding"

Dr Dunne's chapters are entitled "Hog Cholrea" "Streptoccoccosis and Colibacillosis"

The Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association refers to Diseases of Swine as "an excellent textbook that should be assured of acceptance by all veterinarians interested in swine problems."

The Iowa State College Press, publishers, reports over 2,000 veterinarians purchased the book in the first three months following publication. The National Hog Farmer, prominent swine production magazine, termed the book an encyclopedia of swine disease information

SHEAR EWES EARLY

Early shearing will make the ewes more comfortable as days begin to get warmer, points out Ben Morgan, Penn State extension livestock specialist

Dog License Drive Starts

HARRISBURG, April 1 — The State Department of Agriculture today announced plans for a State Dog Law enforcement campaign designed to license all dogs with homes.

The campaign will begin April 6 in Franklin County and then will shift to Beaver and Washington Counties the next week. Dog law enforcement agents from surrounding counties will assist local agents

Agents will check county treasurers records to verify dog license purchases in the counties.

Erie County will be checked starting May 11 and Delaware County later in May.

Pennsylvania's 38-year-old dog law is designed to limit the number of dogs running at large At the same time the licensing of dogs assures the owner that the dog will be detained and the owner notified in the event a dog should inadvertently escape or stray from home.

However, unlicensed dogs found running at large must be destroyed.

Dogs running at large frequently form packs which attack and kill sheep, poultry and wild animals These dogs are also a source of diseases which may be transmitted to properly licensed and controlled animals.

Dog licenses may tained from county ers, justices of the p dermen, magistrates, publics or the State ment of Revenue

Puppies not six mo are exempt from lic quirements, but most trolled.

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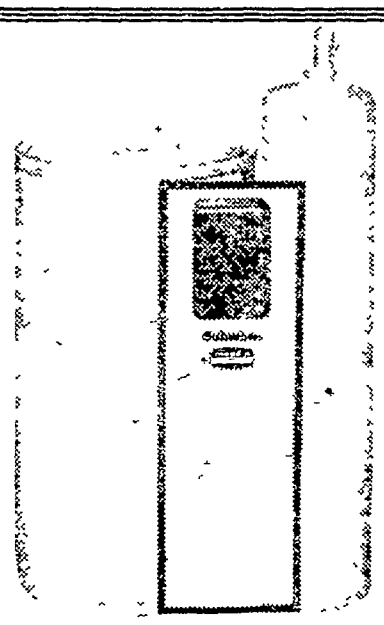
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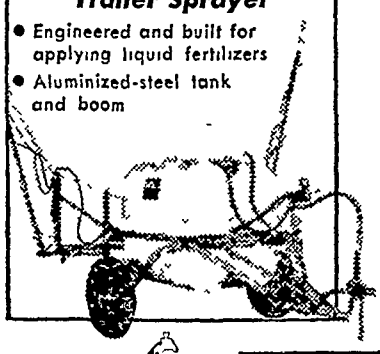
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Farmsteads Deserve Spring Cleaning

HARRISBURG—A thorough spring housecleaning of farm lots and work areas to prevent accidents later this summer was urged today by State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning.

Henning noted that many summer accidents are caused by wire, trash and rubbish which are concealed by tall weeds and other vegetation Many falls, puncture wounds and other accidents are directly traceable to concealed junk.

"Slack days in the spring when planting and other activities are halted by wet weather are ideal for these housekeeping chores." Henning said.

"Another thing to remember is that trash piles formed by winter winds can become tinder boxes when dried by the hot summer sun. Dead branches, leaf piles and the like should be removed from the farm building area now as insurance against fires later this year." he said.

Now, too is a good time to check the pesticide and chemical storage cabinets to be sure they are child-proof. Electrical wiring should be inspected for bare spots and frays caused by winter wind.

Foot injuries to humans and livestock often are the result of careless clean-up practices. Nails should be removed from used boards and all broken glass, junk and loose wire eliminated.

Sharp knives should be kept from the reach of children and pitchforks, spades, rakes and shop tools should be stored properly.

Henning also said that a clean farmstead means fewer hiding places for rodents which carry diseases, damage buildings and consume much stored animal feed.

"Farm people can help nature by cleaning up and around the farm", Henning said "Give the farm a new look and make it a safer and easier place to live and work

-: REVIEWS :-

County Agent Max Smith has warned county farmers to use care in selecting alfalfa varieties recommended by the Extension agronomists, and to be especially careful in not confusing commercial trade brands with certified seed of improved varieties

Of the wilt-resistant alfalfa varieties, Vernal tops the list of recommendations for Lancaster County, Smith repaorts.

* * *

Maynard Coe, director of farm safety for the National Safety Council stated recently that an effective educational program is the only way to reduce the accident rate on farms Safety cannot be guaranteed by legislation or compulsion.

Coe points out that one farm in six will have a disabling injury during the year The cost of these accidents for medical and hospital expense alone will total $40 million In ddition, about 20 million man-days are lost.

• Agriculture is now the third most hazardous accupation, exceeded only by mining and construction. "It is four times as dangerous to work on a farm as in a manufacturing plant," Coesaid. This is due to the safety-mindedness of industrial workers from their safety education program

* * *

Exports of coarse grains from the U S from July 1, 1958 through Feb. 28, totaled 7.8 million short tons. This was 37 per cent more than for the same eight months of 1957-58, the previous record Shipments in February at 837,000 tons, were up 54 per cent from Feb. 1958.

For the eight month period; barley exports, at two million tons, were 71 per cent above the same period a year earlier; grain sorghums, at 1 9 million tons, are up nearly three times from last season's shipments; oat shipments, at 304,000 tons, 21 pe cent ahead of last year; and corn exports, at 3 6 million tons and comprising 46 per cent of coarse grain exports to date, are about the same as last season's eight-month total.

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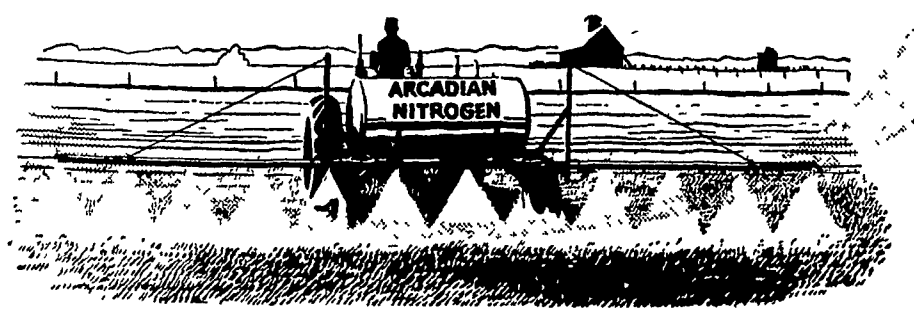

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The Universal Suspended type milker lid is designed with large patented moisture well which traps bacteria laden vapor. A baffle deflects inflowing milk away from entering the vacuum line. Rigid stainless steel lid construction. Easier to keep clean, more sanitary. Use of low vacuum and famous Calf-Nose Inflations result in maximum production.

In the Universal Floor Type Milker the exclusive balanced claw provides faster and more uniform milking — finishing all four quarters at approximately the same time. Large patented moisture well in lid traps bacteria laden vapors. Built-in visual milking aid, plus low vacuum and calf nose inflations assure maximum production with greater cow comfort.

UNIVERSAL SUSPENDED TYPE $131.50 UNIVERSAL FLOOR TYPE $134.50

AMOS HIVELY

QUARRYVILLE, PA. PHONE ST 6-2770

• Lanc. Yards

(From page 2)

Choice 523 lb sold at 37 00

Medium and Good stockers brought 27 50-29 50, good grade stock calves made 31-00-35 00 Trading was active for about 700 head of vealers, supply about 125 head less than last week Vealers were steady to strong Good and Choice vealers 29 00-38-00, Choice and Prime commanded 38.00-40 00, with a few Prime at 41 00, Standard and low Good made 24-00-28 00, while Utility sold down to 19 00.

Hog receipts totaled about 22 00 head or about 75 head more than last week Trading was moderately active Barrows and gilts compared with last week s close were fully 25 higher Sows held about steady U S 1-3 grade 190-225 lb barrows & gilts sold for 17 25-17 75, hogs more uniform for weight & grade including 1-2 grade 190-215 lb ranged from 18-00-18.75, with a few lots No 1 at 19.00 230-250 lb made 16 50-17 00, and 250-280 lb brought 16 00-16 50 300-600 lb sows sold for 11 00-14 0

Sheep receipts will total about 100 head less than last week's 336 head count Wooled slaughter lambs were steady but spring slaughter lambs were steady to 1 00 higher. Trading was active on the small supply. Good & Choice wooled slaughter lambs made 21 75-23 50, and Utility and low Good brought 19 75-21 75 Good & Choice spring lambs commanded 29 00-31 00, with a few lots mostly Good grade sold down to 28 00

• Del.-Geo.

(From page 3)

went to market, 17% more than previous week and 27% more than in 1958.

Georgia volume and price. Fri - Sat —At farm, 1,132,000 at 14 5-17, FOB plants, 173,-000, 16 Mon —at farm, 961, 000, 14 5-16; FOB plants, 89-000, 16 Tues —1,075,000, 14 5 -16, incl 323,700 on Geo Exchange. Wed —at farms, 840-000 14 5-16, incl. 284,500 on Exch Thurs —at farm, 1,194-000, 15-16, incl 364,400 of 404,000 offered on Exch Fri- 1,194,000. 15-16 at farm; FOB plants, 214,000 at 16

KILL GRUBS IN LOWNS

Mole runways in lawn and gardens may be an indication of a white grub infestation in that area, says Stanley Gesell, Penn State extension entomologist Treating the area with chemicals to eliminate the grubs will make the lawns and gardens less attractive to moles

Flory Herd Sells With $297 Avg.

The registered Ayrshire herd of Abram K Flory, of Manheim RD 3, was sold Monday at auction for a total of $19,335, for the highest per-head price average of a dairy dispersal sale in the region so far this year More than 500 buyers from Penna, Maryland, the New England states, and Canada were on hand for the auction

The average price including young stock, was $297.75 with the top 10 cows averaging $505 50 The top price of $700 was paid by Milton Brubaker, Lititz RD 1, for a three-year-old cow, "Mountain Valley Dixie Royal".

• Chicago Yards

(From page 2)

lb. cutter grades 22.50.

Two loads mostly prime 1043 and 1060 lb heifers 32, these feedlot mates of 32 00 heifers last week when the price equalled the highest paid for heifers since 1952, load high choice and prime 1093 lb heifers 31.50, few loads and lots high choice & grades mixed choice and prime heifers 29 75-31, good and choice grade 29.50, most utility and dard heifers 21-25

Few standard cows 23 50, utility and com al cows 19-21 50 lat canners and cutters heavy Holstein cutters utility cows mixed up few light and shelly as low as 13 Utility and mercial bulls closed at 24, these prices equal lowest of the year on Bulls.

Few choice vealers standard and good grades 27-34, bulk cull and vealers 15-26

Load good 485 lb steer calves 34 60, load 583 lb stock steers 31 ad good and choice wgts 30 50, medium stock steers 29 50, good choice 800-1025 lb steers 26 50-29 25 good 600 lb. stock heifers 26 75.

SOW OATS EARLY

If you want good yields of oats, sow early. Elmer Pifer, Penn State extension agronomist, reports that tests in Pennsylvania over several years show that delay in seeding spring oats has decreased yields as much as one bushel per acre for each day seeding is delayed Sow when ground is fit to work.

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ESTERON 99*

Here is effective control for even your toughest weeds! And ESTERON 99 actually costs less per acre than the tractor gasoline you use in spraying it. For small grains, corn, pastures, get Esteron 99—most farmers do!

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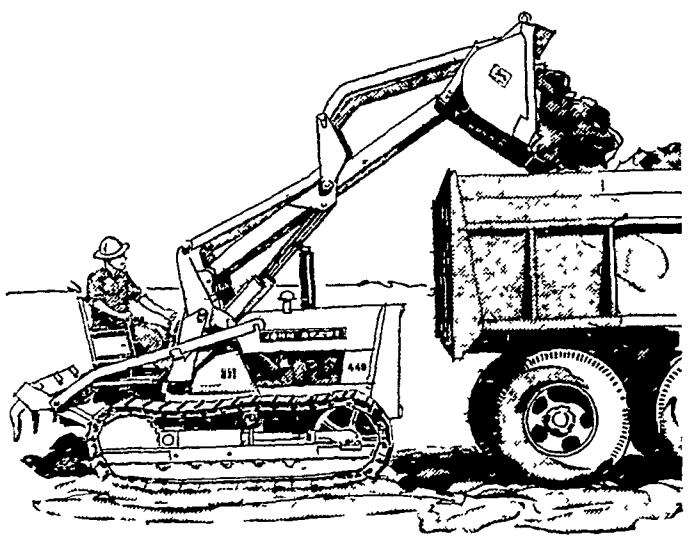

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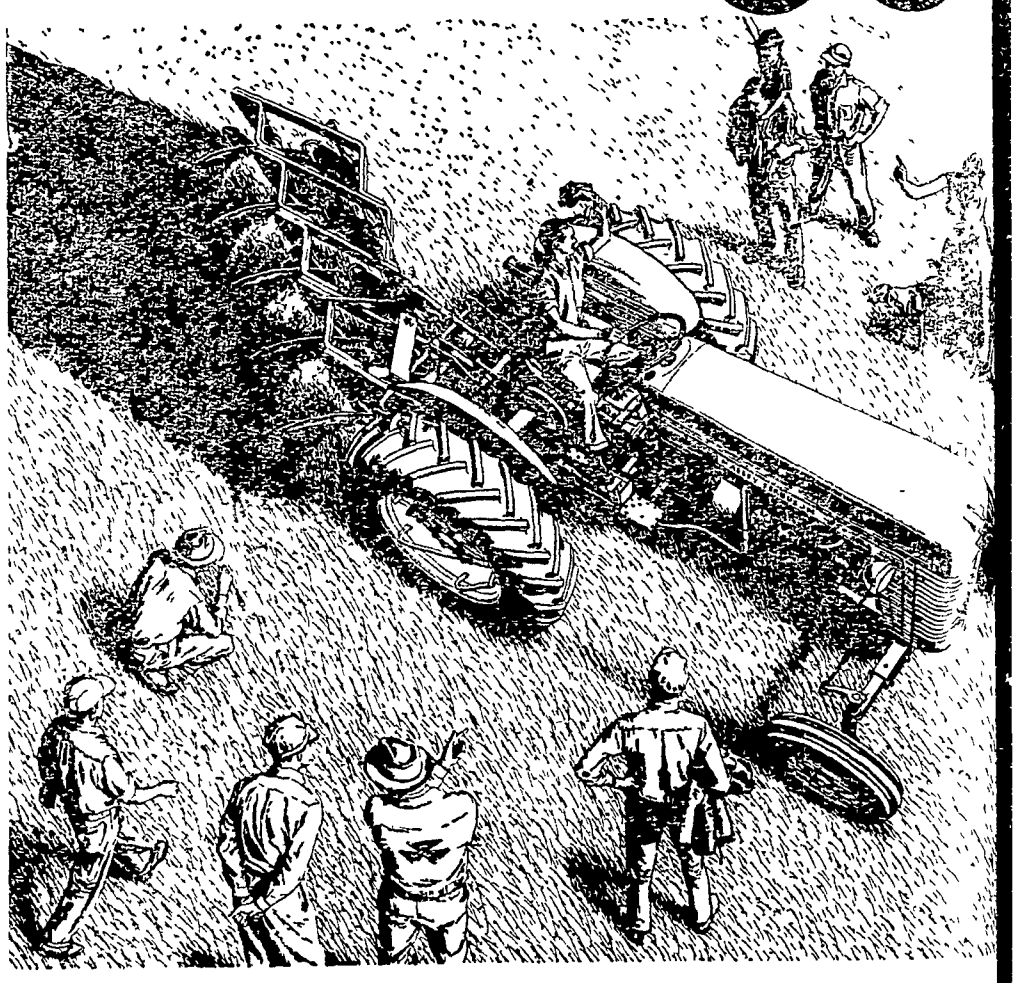

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Evening Program Starts At 7:00 P. M.

RAIN DATE — APRIL 22nd

TO BE HELD ON NEIGHBORING FARM AT

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SALUNGA, PA.

rvation

n page 1)

ht explains it into a center with six rounds a ten-foot is- isturbed dirt in You plow the then move back e. on the edges d, moving the to the center."

cropland terrac- igh at the crown need make only a e passes over width to pile in the center to e job

the project was nplified by the rraces, although ves would have problem in the

in stabilizing the structures is planting of a spring oat cover crop, which will be plowed down for fall vegetables

By then the highways will be receiving far less water and topsoil; Rowe's land will be keeping more of both; and Houseknecht will still be saying. "Look, no short rows."

● Egg Producers

(From page 1)

Wesley Kriebel, Extension area marketing specialist, will discuss—"Where is our competition?"

Kermit Birth, Penn State extension marketing specialist, will discuss "What do we need to do in Lancaster County to meet this competition in marketing our eggs?"

There will be a question and answer period from 9 30 p m, with refreshments served afterward

The committee in charge of the meeting is: John H. Herr, chairman; Harry S Sloat, Levi H Brubaker, Raymond W Sauder, Paul Pell and Noah W. Kreider

U.S. Crop Outlook Reported Excellent

Winter wheat prospects have improved since December in the heavy producing Central Great Plains, which outweigh poorer prospects in some other areas A cool, wet March hampered farming operations over the eastern third of the country and in the Central Plains, but open weather permitted rapid progress in the Southwest, and field work started earlier than usual in the northern plains.

Spring vegetable production is expected to be about the same as last year Citrus fruit prospects were maintained during March and other fruits generally escaped any serious freeze rdamage.

Western mountain snowpack is still light in southern portions, but reservoir storage supplies are adequate for irrigation. Feed grain stocks remaining on farms on April 1 were eight per cent above a year earlier, and farm-stored food grains stocks were more than a half larger than last year.

EXTENSION CORDS AFFECT APPLIANCES

If your small electric cooking appliance isn't working properly, the extension cord may be at fault, points out Miss Helen E Bell, Penn State home management extension specialist Cords that are too long or too small to carry enough current may keep the appliance from working at its-top capacity When this happens, the appliance is slow to heat.

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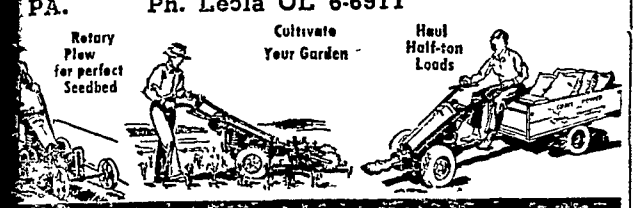

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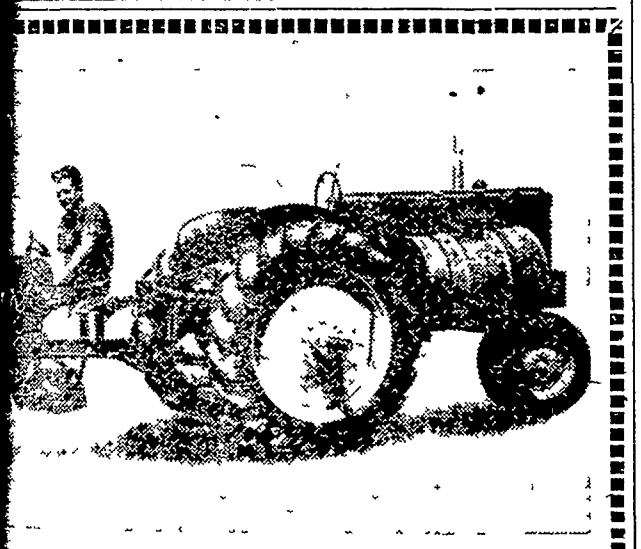

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2,200 Acres Added to Pa. Spring Vegetable Crops

The Penna. Crop Reporting Service has released a state vegetable prospect for April 1 plantings, which reports that growers indicate intentions to plant 3,600 acres to summer cabbage this year.

This acreage will go principally into fresh market channels with a small amount going for processing on a non-contract basis.

A spring spinach crop of 22,000 cwt from 500 acres is now in prospect the report says. This is 2,000 cwt. less than last year. Acreage was down 100 acres, but an average yield of 45 cwt. is in prospect, 500 lbs. above last year.

If intentions are realized an estimated 2,300 acres will be planted to Lima Beans for processing this year. Last year's planted acreage was 2,100, resulting in smaller stock carry over which contributed to the 10 per cent increase for 1959 plantings.

Prospective plantings of snap beans for processing in the state amounts to 6,600 acres, 12 per cent more than the 5,900 acres planted last year.

An estimated 10,000 acres of sweet corn for processing will be planted in the state if intentions are realized. This would represent an increase of 15 per cent from the 8,600 acres planted last year.

U. S. Vegetables

Spring vegetable production in the United States this year is expected to total about the same as last year and slightly above average.

Crops with substantially smaller production than last year are tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, snap beans and limas Less sweet corn, green peppers, beets and eggplant also are forecast.

Combined production of early and mid-spring asparagus is slightly lower than a year ago. These reductions are partially offset by a large increase in celery.

More lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, spinich, green peas, carrots and shallots are expected.

1959 C-O-T Sale Set For May 6-7 At Exchange

The 1959 Sale of Chicken of Tomorrow entries will be held May 6 and 7 at Lancaster Poultry Center officials reported Friday.

The special sale of 15 dressed birds from each of more than 160 contest entries will be conducted at 10 a.m., May 6 in the Exchange Auction Room.

The remaining birds which contestants wish to enter for auction will be sold either before or after the regular May 7 LPE auction.

Both of these special sales will be open to the general public, with anyone permitted to make purchases, Exchange officials reported. This ruling is made to forego bonding and give local supporters of each of the C-O-T junior poultrymen a chance to participate.

PCE Directers Study Member Requirements

COATESVILLE — Directors of the Producers Cooperative Exchange are considering the possibility of setting up a marketing agreement for all shippers.

Meeting at the co-op plant in Coatesville, the Board discussed mutual advantages of requiring poultrymen members to ship all eggs, except those taken for home use and hatching, to the co-op.

A plan calling for members meeting certain minimum quality standards also was studied.

According to K M. Souders, manager, producers attending a series of regional meetings during the past two months expressed favorable attitudes toward such volume and quality regulations. Further member opinion is being sampled

SHORT COURSE ANNOUNCED

The annual Bulk Milk Tank Short Course will be held at the Pennsylvania State University April 27 to May 1. Your county agent has application blanks.

Vigorous stands of or ladino clover annu move from the air an 75 to 200 lbs. of n per acre High yields age crops need that per year.

State Certified
Strawberry Plants
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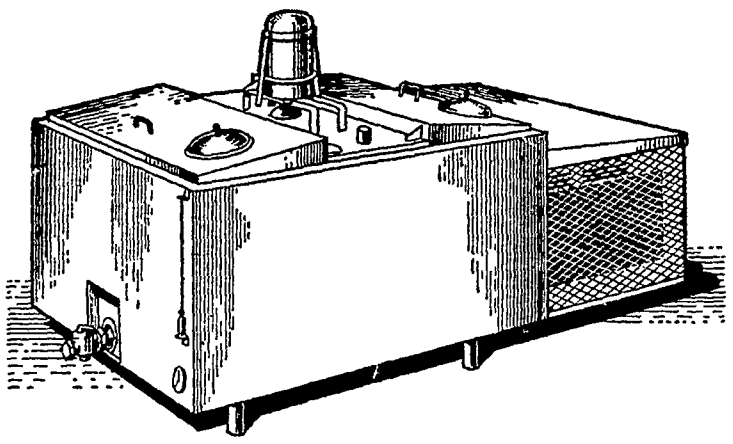

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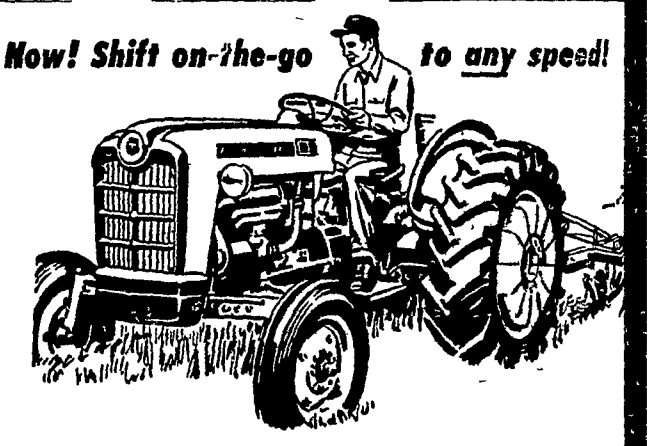

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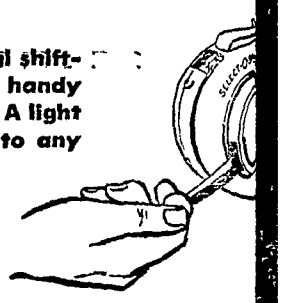
SELECT-O-SPEED
Hydraulic power does the actual shifting, but it's controlled by this handy lever under the steering wheel. A light touch is all you need to shift to any gear — 10 speeds forward, 2 reverse—at any time.



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Water Heaters. Several Special 20-30-45 gal. Some as low as $49 00. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Two McCormick Milkers with pipes, good condition. Clinton engine mounted on milker pump almost new, entire outfit $220. Elam Hoover, Denver R.D. 1, Pa.

FOR SALE: 44 Massey Harris & MH two-way rollover plow; 44-6 MH; 412 John Deere 3-point plow Phone OL 3-5633. Mt. Joy.

FOR SALE: Large cattle water trough, 16-ft. long by 2-ft wide, in good shape. Phone ST 6-3740. Aaron S. Glick, R2, Quarryville.

FOR SALE: Hammer mill Ira H. Dombach, R2, Manheim, Phone Mo 5-4561

FOR SALE: New Holland 77 baler, good condition. Allis Chalmers combine, 5 ft. cut. Only $265 each. See Jacob A. Gilbert near East Prospect, Pa.

FOR SALE: 12 ft riding horse weeder. Can easily be changed for tractor operation. Good condition Price $10.00 Amos L Keener, R1, Lititz, Pa.

FOR SALE: 3 carriage or saddle horses 6-7 yrs; pair 3 yr. horses; mules; #9 mowers; cultivators; Wiard Sulky Radex 2 bottom and 1 bottom plows; range shelter; water heater; egg baskets. Amos Beiler, Jr, Rt. 1, 2 miles South Paradise, Pa.

FOR SALE: McDeering six foot combine, motor driven. Like new. Norman W. Newcomer, R2, Lancaster. Phone TR 2-3483.

FOR SALE. 2 shelters, metal roofs, 1 electric brooder. Phone KImbal 8-2321.

FOR SALE: Heavy welded grate to replace gate and keep cattle from crossing, Homer G Hess, R1, Marietta Phone HA 6-3314

WANTED: Pure bred Hampshire ewes with papers Write or phone. W. L. Black, R2, Sinking Springs, Phone OR 89-279

FOR SALE: English Shep herd pups, ready to drive cattle John S. Glick, RD 3, Quarryville, ½ mile south of Georgetown

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Do you want a 30 to 40 foot shade tree in 5 years Plant a 2 yr Hybrid Poplar. 2 year old trees, 8-14 ft. tall. $5.00 each. $50 00 per dozen at farm 1 year old trees, $2 50 each, $25.00 per dozen. Cuttings for propogation $12.00 per 100. Miles Fry, R3, Ephrata, Pa Phone, New Holland ELgin 4-6043

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Auctions

Tuesday Evening, April 21 at 7 p.m—Day Homestead Herd Dispersal at Keeneyville, 11 miles from Wellsboro and 17 from Westfield. Selling 53 Holsteins- all raised on the farm, calf-vaccinated. 35 cows (fresh, springing, and fall cows)-9 yearling heifers-8 younger heifers and 1 yearling bull. A good place for you to select dairy replacements. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Tommy) Day, owners. Another Rumsey Sale

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Hershey Estates Farm & Garden Center
173 W. CHOCOLATE AVE. HERSHEY, PA.
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Farmers Reminded

Improved Pastures May Double Stock Gains

Beef producers thinking about pasturing steers this summer are urged by Associate Chester County Agent Joseph H. Way to consider the extra beef that improved pastures will yield over unimproved pastures. He reports a Penn State test last summer showed that a native unimproved pasture produced less than half as much beef as an improved grass pasture. Yearling steers on the unimproved pasture gained .96 pounds daily compared to 2.09 pounds for steers on the improved grass.

While average permanent pasture in Pennsylvania does not yield more than 200 lbs. of beef per acre. it is not uncommon Way says, for improved pastures to yield three times this amount. Low-producing permanent pastures have long been regarded as the logical summer feed for most beef cattle.

Recent changes in market demands emphasize rapid growth and slaughter at younger age and lighter weight. Rapidly-growing animals make good use of the high-protein feed that is provided by improved pasture. High yields of forage per acre permit high yields of beef per acre.

Way suggests that steers or heifers scheduled to go on good pasture this summer should not be fed to gain more than one and three quarter pounds daily during the winter and early spring.

Slaughter cattle carrying considerable condition should continue to be fed grain on pasture.

Lean, growthy cattle make most economical gains during the early pasture season without grain. Good pasture usually furnishes enough protein during the early part of the season so there is no need for feeding additional protein supplement.

N-H 4-H Club Meets

New Holland 4-H Community Club met recently in the New Holland Bank.

The meeting featured a film from SPABC entitled, "County Fair."

Following remarks by Assistant County Agent Winthrop Merriam the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m., May 4, in the bank

The way the sleeves of a man's suit hang reveals the quality of workmanship in the suit, says Miss Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist. In a well made suit, the front of each sleeve comes to the center of a side pocket when sleeves hang naturally.

10,000 Fewer Cows Erase State Milk Outp

The Penna. Crop Reporting Service has anounced that milk production during March set a record with 595 million lbs., one per cent above the previous monthly record for March of 1958.

There were 10,000 fewer cows on farms to produce the new mark, but production per cow for the month was at a record 645 lbs. per cow, due largely to relatively mild weather and rapidly improving management and feeding practices by state dairymen.

Production during March was 22 per cent above February, Production per cow was up 22 per cent.

The decline in cow numbers that has occurred during the last two years has apparently leveled off with the population holding at 923,000.

Milk-feed price ratio for March was less favorable than Feb., as the price of milk dropped 20 cents with feed prices hol dy to slightly lower tio was 1.43 (lbs of trate equal in valu lb. of whole milk was 1.50 in Feb, an March, 1958 The for March was 1 pared with 1.42 in

KNOW CORD'S US

Electric cords are specific purposes, so how a cord will be fore you buy it, adv Helen E. Bell, Pe home management specialist.

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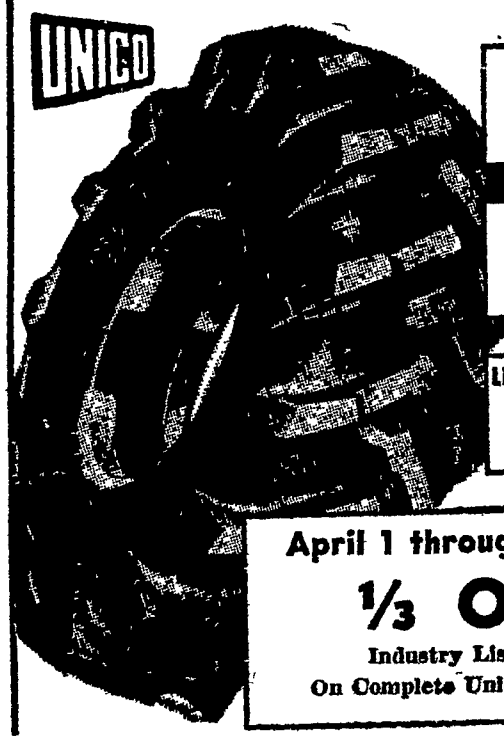

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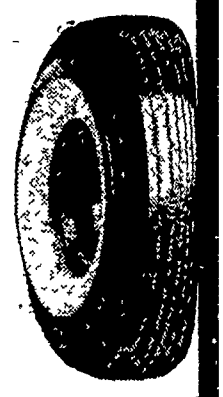

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